

## KILBANE STATES HE IS INNOCENT

Denies Charge of Conspiracy in Connection With Bout in Johnstown, Pa.

Cleveland, December 4.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Jimmy Dunn, his manager, accused of conspiracy and fraud at a boxing bout at Johnstown, Pa., on October 19, protested their innocence today.

"We went to Johnstown to give an exhibition bout," said Dunn. "When we got there we found Tommy McGinty, of Cleveland, had been billed as Tommy Dugan, of San Francisco. We insisted that his real identity be made known, but when McGinty entered the ring he was introduced as Dugan. Rather than disappoint the crowd, I told Kilbane to sail in and finish him quickly. McGinty was knocked out in the fourth round."

## Bowling

The Make Ups and the Engravers, teams of The Times-Dispatch League, played their regular scheduled games last night at the Newport Alloys. The Engravers seemed to have an off night, and lost all three games to their opponents. Captain Goode showed great form in the second game by putting up the good score of 242. Ellis also made a good showing.

Ad. Men	1	3	3	Total
Goode, Capt.	147	242	...	410
Ellis	142	113	181	436
Hardwick	119	100	125	344
Willott	...	...	124	124

Totals	428	496	440	1364
Engravers	1	3	3	Total
Williams, Capt.	121	133	140	394
Davis	...	...	149	149
Hayes	...	...	106	106

Totals	337	422	382	1141
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Umpire—Gussie. Scorer—Van Dine and Whitman.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	W	L	P	C.
Ad. Men	15	3	0	625
Make Ups	14	10	0	582
Monotypes	10	14	0	416
Engravers	9	15	0	375

A great many of the players who will compose the new Commercial League were on the alleys last night trying hard to get in form for the opening games.

## LAST HOPE GETS BAD WALLOPING

France's Final Aspirant for Middleweight Championship Honors Bows to Papke.

Paris, December 4.—Papke, the American fighter, tonight defeated George Bernard, a French middleweight, for the middleweight championship. A big purse and an ivory belt, especially designed for the occasion, Papke was awarded the decision in the seventh round, when the Frenchman was unable to respond to the call of time.

Bernard was announced as "France's last hope."

## In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

Until the several colleges of the State assemble and adopt, as nearly as local conditions will allow, uniform eligibility rules there can be no contests upon a fair and equitable basis, certainly not in football or baseball. Such a step is essential in order that the cry of professionalism be given a gentle but once and for all. It is manifestly unfair to ask a school which is bound by ironclad rules to play an institution with less stringent provisions.

Realizing this, we suggest that as early as practicable, in this, the off season, a meeting be held at some central point, to which a representative from each of the more prominent colleges of the State will be sent. Such representatives would preferably be from the faculties of the institutions or from among the alumni. A student would not be desirable for the very good reason that, knowingly or innocently, his prejudices would sway his judgment. The men upon whom should devolve this task of adopting a standard of eligibility would preferably be from the faculties of the institutions or from among the alumni. A student would not be desirable for the very good reason that, knowingly or innocently, his prejudices would sway his judgment. The men upon whom should devolve this task of adopting a standard of eligibility would preferably be from the faculties of the institutions or from among the alumni. A student would not be desirable for the very good reason that, knowingly or innocently, his prejudices would sway his judgment.

Announcement comes from Georgetown that Vincent Dudley will probably give up his position as athletic director at the Hilltop University. His loss will be heavily felt, but the institution is fortunate in having at hand a man who is eminently fitted to take up the work where Dudley left off. Jack Hegarty has been suggested, and a better qualified man could not be found. He is a good sportsman, an excellent athlete and has had enough experience to make his judgment carry respect. For the benefit of the Washington school we hope that Hegarty will be the selection.

Criticism rarely rests well upon the head of the criticized. There is always the opinion that the criticism was unwarranted, and frequently there is justice in the charge. We all of us act as newly as we can according to our lights. That the light is frequently dim and leads through a hazy trail is not our fault; it is the fault of the light. That the light should be freshened, the wicks trimmed and the reflector polished never appeals. Some time, years after the actual occurrence when a dispute through the vista of years is obtained, we begin to see rightly, and then—But what's the use? Such a state of affairs has existed time out of mind and will continue. It is simply the expression of the humanness of us all.

When old fool critics come your way and muss up all your linen, discuss things they don't know about in a way that sets you grinning. Don't fuss and swear and tear your hair and scandalize the women. Remember, everybody knows you're more sinned against than sinning.

If reports are true, the University of North Carolina is to lose the services of Nat Cartmell, who has acted as athletic instructor at Chapel Hill. Cartmell, says the story, is to take Mike Murphy's place at the University of Pennsylvania. The veteran trainer, broken in health, is coming to the fair Southland in order to regain his health. Cartmell will start on his work at once conditioning the track team at Penn. At Chapel Hill they do not seem to know anything about the change. Cartmell is now in Philadelphia, and as all the Philadelphia papers are printing the story as fact, it must be correct.

Some time ago we read with much pleasure that the several sporting news writers had agreed not to mention the name of a negro who won the title of heavyweight champion in the pugilistic world, who sought press agent publicity through his notorious acts. Nearly all of these writers kept their word. But as soon as he vanished from the sporting sheets, the news section scareheads him all over the pages, merely because he has outraged the sensibilities of every decent white man and woman in this broad land. Just one satisfying reflection results—it is probably his obit.

Following in the wake of John McGraw, who early in his managerial career engaged the services of Wilbert Robinson to teach the young hurler how to shoot, many of the big league leaders are engaging specialists in certain lines. Willie Keeler will have the Trolleys. Dodgers in low nest spring training will help Jimmy Callahan and his White Sox, while Heinie Peltz will stay in Cincinnati with the new manager of the Reds. It's a great game these days, with bonnetes, rubbers and specialists along every line.

Not even the national pastime is to be free from the malefactors of great wealth. Here comes Fowler McCormick, son of the house of Rockefeller, being taught how to pitch by the renowned Dr. Mordcaid Brown, and, not to be out done, William Barry, Sr., a millionaire of the Northwest will engage Christopher Mathewson to show William Barry II. the art of the fadeaway. Cover the sand lots since the plutocrats have come on the field. How in the world is an honest young man who is given to playing hooky in his spare days and picking up cigarette butts in his leisure moments going to have any career?

If the Western League is to get rid of Tip O'Neil, that already unstable organization is doomed. The one and only thing which has kept the league together this long has been the steady guiding hand of O'Neil. Without him at the helm there's shipwreck ahead. The trouble all arose over the transfer of the president's headquarters, which have been in Chicago, to one of the cities of the circuit. O'Neil objected, and five of the eight clubs have asked for his resignation.

Falling weather is reported at the new ball yard, with things clearing away at the old park.

## MURPHY LEAVES BAN PLACED ON FOR FAR SOUTH LYNCHBURG MAN

Philadelphia, December 4.—Michael C. Murphy, the noted trainer of athletic teams, left here today with his wife for Thomasville, Ga., where he hopes to regain his health. A big demonstration by the University of Pennsylvania students, with whom Murphy is very popular, was called off at his request, but a large number of friends accompanied him to the train. Murphy is the University of Pennsylvania athletic trainer.

New York, December 4.—The board of review of the National Trotting Association today expelled E. D. J. Doyle, of Lynchburg, Va., for starting "Arthur J." 3:07 3-4, out of his class, under the name of "Geronimo." E. S. Glass, also of Lynchburg, was suspended for his connection with the Doyle case. The horse also was expelled.

## PLANTERS FEAR TO FIGHT TRUST

"Abject Fright" Prevents Them From Organizing Independent Refinery.

WITNESS SO TESTIFIES

Havemeyer Even Sought to Call Government to Aid of Octopus.

New Orleans, December 4.—Important testimony relating to the methods employed by the American Sugar Refining Company against smaller competitors and sugar planters was adduced at today's hearing in the federal government's suit to dissolve the so-called "sugar trust." Some evidence considered important by the government to have been exchanged by H. O. Havemeyer, former president of the alleged trust, and J. T. Witherspoon, superintendent of the company's New Orleans refinery.

Reference was made in Witherspoon's letters to efforts which had been put forth to prevent the organization of an independent refining company in Louisiana.

In a letter written by Havemeyer in November, 1906, he intimated that the federal government might be appealed to to "interfere" against the organization of an independent refinery by Louisiana planters.

The proposed combination of the planters was not effected, and Louis Legendre, a retired planter, in telling of some plan to organize a refinery here, testified that "abject fright" of the so-called "trust" was, in fact, the real cause of the failure of the planters to organize.

"If the planters had gone into such a deal," testified Mr. Legendre, "it would have meant practically the blacklisting of their sugar on the local exchange. I mean if I were an independent refiner," he added, "the sugar trust would not bid on my sugar at the local exchange."

The witness declared that the "trust" had prevented the attempts of the Louisiana sugar planters to organize a large independent refinery.

The Havemeyer letter also contained the suggestion of government interference against the planters, as follows:

"I have looked over the subject matter of your communication of November 27, bearing upon the consolidation of several sugar plantations. Of course, I do not pretend to say what is possible under the present executive of the country's interpretation, and certain power of administering and controlling the law, but it seems to me that the action of the different planters would be strictly in line with what he considers 'combination in restraint of trade,' and no doubt governmental interference would be taken in the matter."

## KETCHUM CAPTAIN OF YALE ELEVEN

Brooklyn Boy to Lead Team Next Season—Played Centre Two Years.

New Haven, Conn., December 4.—Yale's football captain for next season will be Henry Holman Ketchum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was chosen in the university's annualism by the twenty-three members of the Yale team, who faced either Harvard or Princeton.

There was not an absentee of the number entitled to vote, although it was the largest which ever balloted for an Eli captain. Some votes, it is understood, were cast for Ben Avery, who played right end all season, but Ketchum's choice was formally announced as unanimous.

Jesse Spalding, captain of the team the past fall, presided. He thanked the players for their efforts on the gridiron. The players were his guests at the University Club after the election.

Ketchum stated that he was not ready to announce any plans for next season, but the alumni are strongly urging him to choose a head coach who will be an appointee for a term of years. If the system is changed Captain Spalding will not return as head coach, but will probably be one of the field coaching staff.

Ketchum has played centre rush for two seasons, and was the logical choice for the captaincy, both as regards seniority of service and brilliancy of performance during the two years he has been on the eleven.

He came to Yale from Poly Prep in Brooklyn.

Most choices of all-American teams make him centre rush. He is Yale's first centre rush captain since "Pa" Corbin's administration in 1889.

## FUTURITY BOOKS ARE STILL OPEN

Coney Island Jockey Club to Be Ready if Racing Becomes Legal.

New York, December 4.—The Coney Island Jockey Club means to be forearmed if thoroughbred racing is revived in this State. Following the plan adopted since the gates of the tracks were closed, the Futurity of 1913, with \$5,000 added, was announced yesterday. Entries will close on January 3, 1913.

The Futurity is a produce stakes, in which mares covered in 1912 are entered by a subscription of \$20 each, or only \$10 if money be sent with entry. A further subscription of \$50 is required unless declared by November 1, 1914, or of \$100 unless declared by July 15, 1915. Each starter must pay \$250 additional. The Futurity has been the richest two-year-old feature of the American turf. The distance of the race is six furlongs.

## GOAD REPEATS TRAGIC STORY

Again Relates to Jury Shooting Up of Court at Hillsville.

NO NEW FACTS DEVELOPED

Several Witnesses Are Examined in Trial of Sidna Allen.

Wytheville, Va., December 4.—Dexter Goad, clerk of the Carroll County Court, who, the defense charges, was responsible for the Hillsville Court-house tragedy, was the first witness today in the trial of Sidna Allen for the murder of William M. Foster. Goad told the same story he has told at former trials concerning the tragedy and his part in it.

On cross-examination, he stated that he had expected trouble from the Almens if Floyd should be convicted. He did not warn Judge Massie, he stated, but did discuss it with Commonwealth's Attorney Foster.

Several other witnesses were examined, but no new facts were brought out.

On cross-examination, Clerk Goad stated that when the sheriff was directed to take charge of the prisoner, Floyd Allen, the latter advanced a few steps, and reached as if for his pistol, and that he (the witness) drew his pistol at this time. This was about the time the first shot was fired. He heard no shot up to this time. He stated that Floyd Allen and Deputy Sheriff Fowler and Edwards were the only parties that he saw with pistols in the courtroom; that he fired only once at Floyd Allen in the courtroom. He fired at Sidna Allen on the court green.

He said that he had two pistols, an automatic .35 and a Smith & Wesson .32, and that he used the automatic.

E. P. McGlocklin, J. N. Early and W. C. White gave testimony similar to that on former trials.

Judge D. W. Bolen was recalled, and stated that the jurors, the evening before the shooting, on being asked if they had agreed, did not respond promptly. One of the jurors turned to another, and after a few words, said something like "about" or "not exactly," and asked for further instructions on some point. The instructions were given by the court, and they were then adjourned until the next morning. He then testified as to position of Claude Allen and the course of the bullet with reference to Judge Massie and Clerk Goad.

H. K. Lindsey, another member of the jury, was examined. He saw some men shoot at Judge Massie two or three times, but could not say it was Sidna Allen, or who it was.

C. A. Pusey, a member of the jury, was next examined. He saw but little, as early in the action he made an effort to get into the judge's private room, and finding the door locked, dropped to the floor, face down, from which he did not rise until the battle was over.

Cyrus Phibbs, the engineer who drew the plan of the courthouse, was examined. He was on the witness stand at adjournment.

## TIP O'NEIL WILL RESERVE ANSWER

January 1 Date When He Decides Regarding Request for Resignation as President.

Chicago, December 3.—Announcement of what action he will take with reference to the recent request for his resignation as president of the Western League will be made by "Tip" O'Neil on January 1.

The veteran baseball player and executive made this statement today, but he declined to divulge the nature of his decision. At the meeting in Milwaukee recently, the league voted, 5 to 3, to ask for the resignation. This action grew out of a fight to have headquarters removed from Chicago to some Western city, which plan was opposed by O'Neil.

Professor Thornton paid tribute to the skill of the French canal builders who preceded the Americans on the Isthmus. The Isthmus still abounds, he said, with evidences of their intelligent and skillful work. The type of building now prevailing, the general location of the canal axis, the beautiful hospital site on Ancon Hill—for all of these things and many more, he said, we are debtors to the French.

"The honesty, skill, courage, ambition of the French engineers, who have prevailed against the natural difficulties of the location, and even against the treachery and greed of the pirates of the Paris Bourse, but there was one foe which the French did not know how to fight, and which made success for them impossible. That foe was the fever."

The story of the sanitary conquest of the Isthmus was eloquently related by Professor Thornton. He spoke of the great discovery of Walter Reed that the yellow fever bug is carried by the mosquito, and recalled the fact that both Reed and Henry Carter, who also did wonderfully effective work in sanitation on the Isthmus, were graduates of the University of Virginia. The brilliant work of Colonel Gorgas may be judged by a fact related by Professor Thornton, namely, that during a visit of twelve days on the Isthmus he did not see a mosquito nor a bug of any description, and only two flies along the whole line of the canal.

The address closed with a tribute to the men who have built the canal. "To the civil engineers who planned the solution of this great problem on lines of striking originality and power, to Colonel Goethals, who has developed and executed these plans with an unexampled sagacity and boldness; to the division engineers, who have brought to their duties such skill and loyalty and consecration as are above all praise—to each and all of these Americans should render ungrudgingly praise, gratitude and recognition."

As a Southerner, Professor Thornton said he spoke with peculiar pride of the division engineers of the Atlantic, Central and Pacific divisions and of the chief sanitary officer of the Isthmus. They are Lieutenant-Colonel William L. Sherrill, of Alabama; Lieutenant-Colonel D. D. Gaillard, of South Carolina; Sidney B. Williamson, of Virginia; and Colonel William C. Gorgas, of Tennessee. "They and many of their subordinates," said Professor Thornton, "show what service the South is able and willing to do for the nation."

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## TELLS STUDENTS OF PANAMA CANAL M'GOORTY GETS POPULAR VOTE

Dean Thornton Explains Engineering Task Which Has Been Accomplished. Oshkosh Boy Outpoints Mike Gibbons in Their Ten-Round Clash.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., December 4.—Dean William M. Thornton, of the school of engineering at the University of Virginia, addressed several hundred students in Cabell Hall at university hour today on the Panama Canal. He told especially of his trip to the Isthmus last summer.

This great engineering achievement was described with the technical skill of the scientist and with the pride and hopefulness of the Southerner and American. After speaking of the fact that Southern men are responsible for a great part of the success of the vast undertaking, Professor Thornton said:

"And yet I feel assured that there arises in the heart of every man who hears me a feeling nobler and truer and higher than any sentiment of local pride and local love. We are Southerners, yes, and we are Americans, and this vast work is the work of our whole country. God sent it to us, and we have done it, not for profit, not for pride, not for glory, not for greed, but for Him and our fellow man. We took it from His hands with fear and trembling and have held our forward way with faith and hope. Close before us we see the triumphant end. Let us strive that in this and all the actions of the earth shall be helped and blessed."

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